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# THE VOLETTE

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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 8, 1967

NUMBER 8

Senate Considers Facets Of Student Life

## Administration Asks SG To Make Study

According to a joint announcement released yesterday by Chancellor Archie Dykes and Dean of Students H. B. Smith, the Student Government Senate is being asked to undertake a comprehensive study of certain facets of student life on this campus.

DR. DYKES indicated the study, under the direction of Student Government faculty sponsors Dr. Phillip Watkins and Miss Mary Ida Flowers, will focus primarily on the following concerns:

1. The quality and adequacy of activities and extracurricular programs available to the students on this campus.

2. The appropriate role of students in establishing and enforcing rules and policies which govern student life on campus.

3. Ways and means of improving communication on campus among students and between students and the faculty and administration so that all concerned may move together toward common goals and purposes.

IF THE Student Senate agrees to undertake the study, Chancellor Dykes said, other facets of student life which impinge on or are related to these concerns may also be examined. It is not intended that the study be limited to the concerns indicated. "These three primary concerns are to be construed as guides, not as restrictions

or constraints," Dean Smith added.

The announcement indicated that in conducting the study, the Senate would be expected to investigate relevant facets of student life on the campuses of other comparable universities and to evaluate practices here at UTM in light of practices elsewhere and in terms of what appears desirable and practical for the UTM campus.

AFTER conducting the study, the Senate would present its recommendations to a Review Committee, yet to be appointed, composed of faculty, administrative officers, and students for final evaluation. Recommendations approved by this Review Committee would then be implemented.

Dr. Dykes called the study "one of the most important studies ever undertaken by a student group on the UTM campus." He said the Student Senate was asked to conduct the study because "it is a formally organized branch of Student Government and is perhaps the group most representative of all students on campus."

"THE UTM campus has an excellent system of Student Government and is blessed with many fine student leaders and a responsible, mature student body. Asking the Student Senate to undertake such a study as this is an attempt to utilize the talents and understandings of the students in the improvement of the University," Dr. Dykes said.



Dr. Cunningham

## Car Wreck Injures Prof.

At press time Dr. Edward Cunningham was in "fair" condition at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

HIS JAW was broken in at least three places when he apparently lost control of his car which ran off the highway near Union City around 12 o'clock Sunday night.

He was taken by ambulance from Obion County General Hospital because the emergency room doctor thought he had possible brain damage. Although the hospital would not reveal whether he had regained consciousness at 9:00 yesterday morning, a relative reported he recovered consciousness last night.

## Pre-Registration Goes Through 15th

Pre-registration for the winter quarter will be conducted through the 15th in Room 103 of the Administration Building, according to the registrar's office. The office will be open from 8:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m. each day but will close for the lunch hour taken between 12:00 and 1:00.

## Students May Not Press Charges In Shotgun Case

William Burhl Miesse, Jr., an ATO pledge, has been charged with assault to commit a felony after admitting to firing a shotgun blast from a second story window of the ATO fraternity house which wounded six members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Halloween night.

MIESSE said that he fired the shotgun over the heads of the group, and that he thought the shell was loaded with rock salt.

Jerry Lynn Smith, an active whom Miesse said pulled the trigger of a shotgun only to have it fail to fire, faces charges of attempting to commit a felony. Both students have voluntarily withdrawn from the University.

The shot was fired after a bottle throwing incident between the two fraternities which occurred when Pikes when to the ATO house to find out if ATO's had shot the Pike house with a BB gun from a passing car. ATO's denied any knowledge of the BB shooting.

TREATED at Volunteer Hospital were: Mack Garvin, ear wound; Perry Hall, forehead wound; James (Sonny)

Crews, wounds in face, arms, and fingers; Tom Rook, head and neck wounds; Gayle Percival, wound above left eye; David Bowen, face and shoulder wounds. The six, who were across the street when hit, were not wounded seriously.

Although the trial has been set for Friday, the six said that they will drop charges if the state will let them.

According to Dean of Students H. B. Smith, it is doubtful that any disciplinary action will be taken against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, but that the matter will be discussed at the next Administrative Council meeting.

## Inter-Frat. Court Established

Thursday night the Inter-Fraternity Council voted to set up a court which, according to council president Dan Bunn, "will help to prevent animosity between fraternities."

The court, which will go into effect today, is composed of one member and one faculty advisor from each of the four fraternities. Associate Director of Alumni and Placement Lewis Larsen will act as advisor to the court.

Bunn said that "any fraternity member openly advocating animosity between fraternities will be brought before the court and will face a fine of between \$25 and \$250."



Dr. Mays

## New Position Head Named

Dr. Jack Mays has been appointed to the new position of coordinator of development, Chancellor Archie R. Dykes announced yesterday.

Dr. Mays will have primary responsibilities in three areas of administration: campus planning including the planning of new buildings and other facilities; coordinating and directing the over all campus maintenance and operational programs; and the University's development through alumni affairs, scholarship programs, and various programs of voluntary giving, Chancellor Dykes stated.

FOR THE past year, Dr. Mays has worked as state-wide director of pupil guidance and testing in the Tennessee Department of Education. He was promoted to this job from that of supervisor with similar duties for the region of West Tennessee with his office located on U-T Martin campus. He filled this position for six years.

A native of Jackson, Dr. Mays moved with his parents to Gibson County and graduated from Milan High School in 1945.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Bethel College, the master of arts

(Continued on page three)



Dean Campbell

## Dean Campbell Named Head Of Grad. Studies

Dean Norman Campbell has been appointed Director of Graduate Studies for the University, Chancellor Archie R. Dykes, announced yesterday.

THESE responsibilities will be in addition to Dr. Campbell's duties as Dean of Instruction and head of the Liberal Arts Department.

"Dr. Campbell's appointment indicates the growing importance of graduate studies on the Martin campus," Chancellor Dykes said.

DEAN Campbell will work with department heads in planning and developing graduate programs, coordinate all graduate work on the Martin campus, and serve as liaison person with the Graduate School at U-T Knoxville.



CONTRAST — In sharp contrast to previous posters tacked on the campus welcome sign — such as the "Uncle Tom's Campus" of a couple weeks ago — these Vol supporters are posing before a more optimistic and enthusiastic billing.



## Editorial

## Sit-In And Shooting Mar Greek Image

Of the two major incidents — a sit-in and a shooting which wounded six — deviating from the status quo this quarter, three of the four campus fraternities have been involved. And the Greek community is more aware of the fact than anyone else.

THE GREEK societies pride themselves on everything except what has happened thus far this fall. And they are planning to prevent any further subversive action.

An inter-fraternity judicial board has been organized to cope with future Greek problems. It seems a step in the right direction. Such an organization might have prevented the existing record.

## Editorial

## 'Proof' Clarifies 'Pun' On Announcement

Regarding the remark "bring your own alcohol" made in last week's lead editorial, the announcer for the Homecoming game has informed this newspaper he said "alka-seltzer" instead of alcohol.

SCORES of people said they thought he said the latter. However, the announcer admitted he had a sore throat and that his enunciation might not have been perfect. He also added the public address system is "inadequate." An attempt at humor was evidently the motivation that launched the "misunderstanding."

Concerning the announcement of an alumni gathering in a local motel room following the game, it was assumed "seltzer" was the refreshment served at the "social" hour.

## Profs. Condemn Protests

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

THE AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives, of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and cam-

pus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

THE resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected

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## The Violette



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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



## Archers Are High-Strung Sportsmen

By Rana Perry

Shades—or rather shafts—of Robin Hood armies of archers are stringing up again. The bow brigade is not only booming but is big business. Archery is one of the fastest growing sports in the country.

HUNTING has helped. There's something classically predatory about stalking game with a bow. Drawing a bow takes more skill than pulling a trigger.

"There's nothing like archery for skill and sport," says Ray Crawford, a liberal arts major. "I started bow hunting when I was ten. I killed my first deer when I was 13. Bow hunting requires more skill than any other sport."

There's more to archery than taking aim. A rifleman can slay a deer at 150 yards — a Bowman must be within 20-40 yards. As Math Professor Glen Dobson puts it: "No other type of hunting, to me, offers the challenge of man against game. You must be a fair woodsman to be able to get close enough for a shot."

THE BUCK is the big aim of the bow hunter. Deer season in Tennessee opens on October 1st and closes on the 31st. Hunters must purchase a \$5 Big Game Stamp, a \$5 Hunting and Fishing license, and a \$1 Archer Stamp.

Camouflage clothes are a necessity to the deer hunter. According to Professor Dobson: "A bow hunter will clothe himself to blend as completely as possible with the surroundings. As a result, animal life will not shy away so readily and will even come close to investigate."

The hunter must conceal himself in thick brush or evergreen trees and await the arrival of game. The best times for hunting are the early morning hours and just before dark when the deer venture forth to feed.

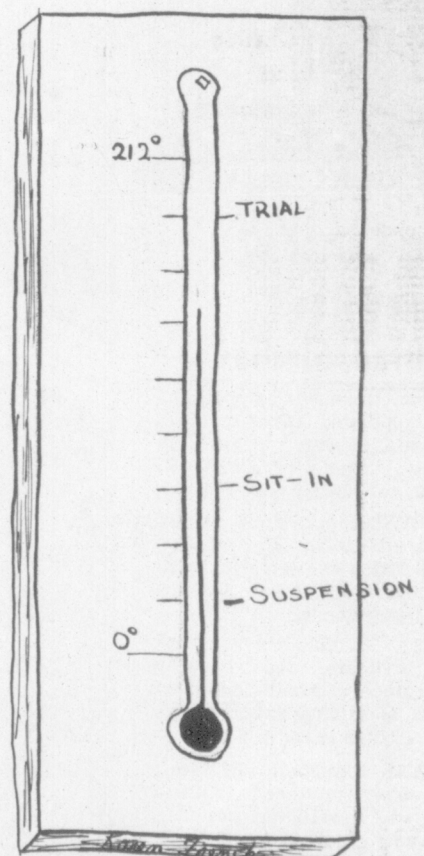
SINCE the deer season is short, sportsmen often turn to other targets. James Montgomery fishes by arrow. Ray Crawford enjoys hunting gar in shallow water. Arrows are equipped with lines to pull in the fish. Special arrows are also made for bird hunters.

The initial outlay for equipment runs high. Bow prices range from \$5 to \$200. A good

bow for the average hunter may be bought for \$70. Even at these prices, archery is cheaper than rifle hunting — arrows may be retrieved and reused. Hunters can also cut prices by buying the woodshaft, feathers, points, and paint and making their own arrows for 10-12¢ each.

Bows are bought to suit the buyer. The average man needs

(Continued on page four)



Campus Thermometer



## New Position

(Continued from page one)

from Peabody College and the doctorate in education from U-T Knoxville.

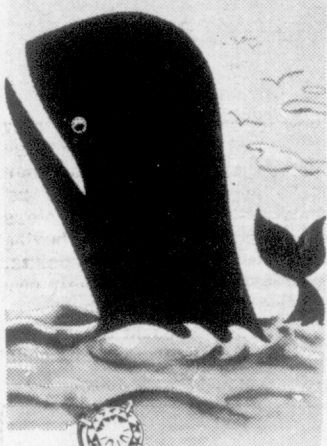
DR. MAYS taught, served as coach, director of athletics and physical education and principal at McKenzie High School from 1949 to 1960.

At the present time, he is the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Unit in Jackson.

Dr. Mays is married to the former Genease Otis Bobbitt and they have two children, Denise, 14, and Steve, 9.

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## Spelunkers Organize On Campus

By Bill Holstun

Dirty, dangerous, and exciting are proper words for describing the sport of cave exploration known as spelunking.

Spelunkers are an adventurous type that don't panic easily or mind crawling through muddy caverns and small cracks. They arm themselves with a hard hat, usually made of alumi-

num or plastic, with a carbide lamp attached to it. They wear old clothes and boots or tennis shoes. They explore new and partially explored caves. They are likely to find insects and bats. The bats are sometimes rabid and caution must be exercised.

OTHER dangers involved are respiratory diseases which are rare and broken bones which are not so rare. The largest cause of broken bones is failure to judge distances correctly. Occasionally three feet is in reality 20 feet. Spelunking is not for careless or inexperienced groups because of the danger involved.

On November 20, an organizational meeting will be held to form an organization of Spelunkers on campus. An attempt is being made to make this a chapter of the National Speleological Society. The sponsor of the club, Winfred Smith, urges that only "genuinely interested persons are invited to attend." Those interested should contact Mr. Smith or Henry Griswold, acting secretary.

### Sections Include Different Courses In Econ. 2120

Economics 2120, Section 3, meeting the Winter Quarter at 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is a special class for those students who had the "old" Economics 2110 course. This course did not include any micro-theory or price theory.

IF THE student took Economics 2110 during the Summer or during earlier quarters of the 1966-67 school year, they should take Economics 2120, Section 3. If they had Economics 2110 during the Fall, 1967, quarter they should take Economics 2120, Sections 1 or 2.

There is no option in this arrangement, according to Dr. William H. Baker, Business Department Head. Section 3 of Economics 2120 is a course in micro-theory, and has an entirely different course content in relationship to the content of the subject matter in Section 1 and 2.

IT IS not anticipated, at this time, that the special section of 2120 will be given again. Students taking the old Economics course should be strongly urged to take the course at this time.

## State School Report Shows Fee Raises

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board rates this year.

A REPORT just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year."

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 percent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 percent more than they did as freshmen.

THE NASULGC represents large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 percent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 percent from \$784 to \$850.

At ASCU institutions, in-state-tuition and fees rose four percent, from \$250 to \$260. Out-of-state tuition and fees rose nine percent from \$550.50

(Continued on page eight)



This quartet constitutes the Phi Chi Theta pledge class.

## Phi Chi Theta Installs Pledges

The Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta met Tuesday evening and installed the fall quarter pledge class.

Pledging this quarter are Sherri Bond from Union City,

Marsha Foren from Bradford, Connie Gullet from Dyersburg, and Barbara Smith from Martin. Supper was also served at the ceremony.



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## Archers

(Continued from page two)

a bow with a pull of 40-75 pounds; the average woman 30-40 pounds.

ARROWS come in different types and sizes. Aluminum ones

are used primarily for target practice, wood for hunting, and glass for either one. The final choice is up to the hunter.

The hunter must protect himself and his equipment. Arm and finger guards prevent string burns. Bow strings must be waxed with paraffin, bee's wax, or a commercial preparation the night before hunting.

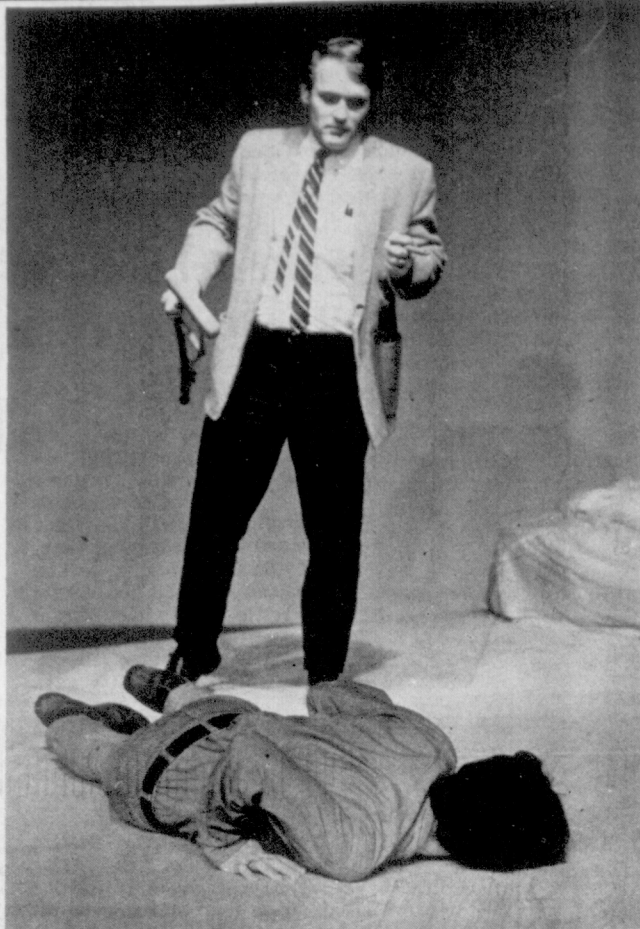
How do you get started in archery? Coleman Hamlin, a business major, tells his story.

"I BECAME involved in archery quite by accident. In high school the Ag boys made a regular trip to the Mid-South Fair. I had always liked archery so I stopped at one of the booths where they gave you six shots for a quarter. When you shot, they gave you a ticket to drop into a box. Later, there was to be a drawing for a bow. Two weeks later I was sent a bow because my name had been drawn. That was three bows and five years ago."

Getting started in archery is easy. Becoming efficient is not. Skill requires months, even years, of practice. A beginner usually starts with target practice at ten feet. As his skill progresses, he increases distance. Next he tries his luck on small moving targets, such as rabbits. Because of their speed and size, hares are often more difficult prey than deer. But it can be done.

DURING hunting season bow hunters may hunt anywhere there is plenty of deer signs and they have permission to hunt. State parks, wildlife reserves, and private farms are popular places. "The more remote the better," says Prof. Dobson.

So what if the William Tell Overture was the Lone Ranger's theme? Tonto toted a bow,



Alan Swafford, standing, and Tom Johnson in one of the more violent scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" now in rehearsal at the Vanguard Theatre. The play will be presented November 15-18. Tickets go on sale next Monday at the box office.

## Housing Poses Problem For London Students

LONDON (CPS) — There's nothing unusual about university students having trouble finding housing and then being forced to take something substandard because nothing else is available.

But the housing situation for college students has reached crisis proportions here and England's National Union of Students is seeking a solution.

JOHN Hands, a past president of the University of London Union, announced NSU plans recently by saying that thousands of students in the London area are forced into substandard— and often unhealthy—housing because of a severe housing shortage.

The number of full-time college students in London has shot up 49 percent in five years and the students now number 89,500.

During this year, Hands said, 53,000 were forced to seek housing and most had to settle for a dingy flat seldom closer to their school than five miles.

HIGH rents and press on London housing were cited as the reason and the results

were that 12 percent of the students at one college were found to be in very sub-standard rooms and 15 percent of the London School of Economics students reported that it took over a month to find a place. At the beginning of LSE's winter term last year, 16 percent of the students were still without accommodations.

Christopher Foley, a 21-at Bedford College, said his basement flat — two rooms and a kitchen — is filthy with falling plaster and is so damp that his shoes were mildewed in three weeks. Twice the sewer burst outside and flowed into the apartment.

NUS sees little hope for ending the problem unless it can get funds to build a cooperative student house in the greater London area. Such a drive is underway, Hands reported.

## Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Winter Social

Alpha Gamma Rho's annual fall quarter social was held Saturday night at Poplar Meadows Country Club in Union City.

Since the theme of the event was a "Farmer's Ball," everyone turned out in his most rural

## Faculty Slates Experimental Seminar Mon.

Monday night at 7:00 in the University Center the faculty will hold an experimental seminar.

According to Dean Norman Campbell, the seminar is in response "to the need for a greater sharing among the faculty of ideas and opinions concerning teaching and other aspects of professional life."

The topic will be "Improving Instruction: Some Specific Problems."

Ten-minute presentations will be made to introduce the student's, teacher's, and administration's viewpoints. Opportunity will be given for questions and comments from the floor.

Attendance is not mandatory.

## H. S. English Teachers Hold Conference Here

English teachers from high schools in 16 counties of West Tennessee will attend a two-day conference on campus November 17-18.

THE conference is open to the general public, according to Dr. Charles Mangam, head of the English Department.

The teaching of composition, literature, and speech and drama will be subjects for round-table discussions. Moderators in the three areas will be Mrs. Lucille S. Johnson of Chattanooga High School, president of the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English; Mrs. Martha Shanklin of Dresden High School, and Mrs. Monta Robinson of West Side High School of Memphis.

Dr. William E. Taylor, professor of English at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, will give a poetry reading

and serve on a discussion panel. He is editor and publisher of literary and poetry magazines and has edited two volumes of essays.

OTHERS who will take part in the conference are Ted Wright of U-T Knoxville, poet and teacher; Dr. Stephen Mooney of UTM, poet, publisher, and professor, and Frank Steele also of UTM, poet and teacher.

On Friday evening English teachers attending the conference will be guests at the Vanguard Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

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## Cavin Speaks To Ag. Club

Moe Cavin, vice president of the Martin Bank, was a guest speaker at the Ag. Club meeting Monday night. Mr. Cavin emphasized the importance of good co-operation between the banker and the farmer and also the opportunities of a college graduate interested in banking.

Following the speech, the regular business meeting was held. The principle item of business was the discussion and appointing of committees for FFA Day next Saturday.

THE AG Club will be responsible in part for the caring and showing of the livestock to be judged by the more than 400 Vocational Agriculture students scheduled to attend. A barbeque lunch will also be served to the judging teams by the Ag. Club.



These people were among those that attended the Tennessee Folklore Society meeting on Saturday. Folklore authorities from across the state spoke on a variety of topics.

## Folk Dance Authority Sets Workshop

Vyts F. Bellajus, a noted authority in International Folk Dance, will conduct a folk dance workshop on campus Friday and Saturday.

Bellajus, a Lithuanian, is editor of VILTIS and is the "most-traveling" folk dance teacher in the United States. He has devoted his lifetime to the promotion and development of ethnic folk dance groups in this country. His publications, THE DANCE OF LIETUVA, and THE EVENING SONG, were the first to present dance descriptions and Lithuanian folk legends in English.

THE FOLK Dance Workshop sponsored by the department of physical education, will be held in the University Center ballroom. Instruction will begin at 7:00 on Friday night, and 8:30 on Saturday morning.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in folk dance. A fee of \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged.

## Panty Raid Comes Up 'Shorts'

One hundred-fifty coeds at Michigan State University recently staged the first "short raid" in the school's panty-raid-filled history.

Coeds swarmed below the men's dormitory windows and screamed "we want shorts."

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If you know why you are going, you will enjoy it.  
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Among the items on display during the Tennessee Folklore Society meeting on Saturday was this "In Memoriam" exhibit of some of the literary works of the late Dr.

Harry Harrison Kroll, a noted author and educator and one-time head of the English department here.

## Profs. Condemn

(Continued from page two)

with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

VAN WAES emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student

role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

SCHWARTZ explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of stu-

(Continued on page eight)

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## Flight Training Program Offered By ROTC

After several months of preparation, the ROTC Flight Training Program has been initiated on campus. Only qualified Military Science IV students are eligible to participate.

The program is an extra-curricular activity and is designed to provide a means of securing a private pilot's license. Cadets participating must pass a special physical examination, a fixed wing aptitude test, agree to participate in the Army Aviation program and three years of active duty.

THE PROGRAM is being taught by Jerry Miller of the Taylor Aero Service at the Everett-Stewart Airport, Union City. The flying school must be approved by the Federal Aviation Agency, Department of the Army and the participating university. All textbooks, flight clothing and equipment are furnished to the student at no charge.

The course consists of 35

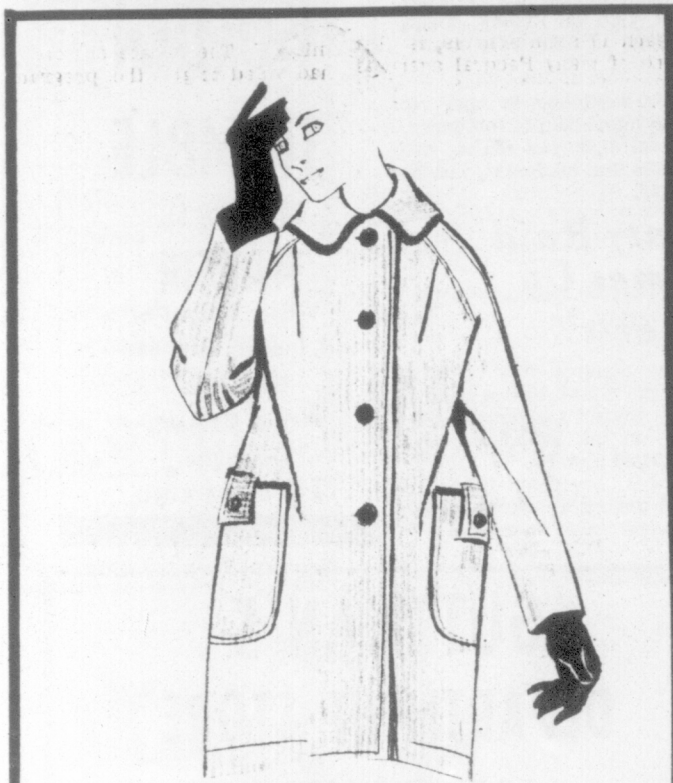
hours of ground training and 36 hours of actual flight training. Ground training began Monday, while flight training has been in progress since October 30. The course will be finished during the winter quarter.

THE Department of the Army sets a quota of the number of cadets that may participate from each institution. Those participating are Charles Bell, Wayne Bailey, Jimmy Ratliff, Lee Mayo and Paul Smith.

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## Spake Chosen 'Best Freshman' At ROTC Drill

From approximately 600 cadets, Cadet J. M. Spake, 2nd battalion, D company, 2nd platoon, 3rd squad, was chosen as the best freshman at the ROTC drill last Thursday.

Cadet Spake, who is also a member of the ROTC and Varsity Rifle teams, received 30 merits and will serve a Colonel's Orderly at tomorrow's drill.

Selected as best company was A company, commanded by Cadet Captain John Thorpe. Cadet LTC Wayne Bailey's third battalion was chosen as the best battalion at drill on the basis of the cadet's appearance and drill proficiency.

## Miss Liberty Bowl Entry Deadline Set Friday

Friday is the deadline for entries in the Miss Liberty Bowl contest. The winner will receive a 1968 Ford Mustang presented by the Memphis District Ford Dealers, and will reign over the Liberty Bowl Festivities Dec. 15-17 in Memphis.

The only requirements for prospective contestants are:

1. To be 18 years of age by November 20, 1967, and not more than 25 years of age by same date.
2. To be single, never have been married.
3. To be of good health and character.
4. To have been a resident for six months of Southwest Kentucky; Southeast Missouri; West Tennessee; North Alabama; North Mississippi or the State of Arkansas.
5. To submit, by Friday an 8 x 10 glossy photograph and completed entry blank. (Entry blanks are available at your local Ford Dealer).

Eleven finalists will be selected from applications and will be brought to Memphis, all expenses paid, for the Pageant finals November 19 and 20. Judging will be based on poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure.

For a chance to become Miss Liberty Bowl and to win a 1968 Ford Mustang—contact your Ford Dealer for an application.

## Vols Topple Troy State, Rack Season's Sixth Win

Six wins for the season against a one-point loss will be the Vols' record when they meet Florence State's Lions here Saturday at 2 P. M.

GOING into the game with the Lions, the Vols will be trying to build a three-game win streak dating from the 18-19 loss to Delta State October 21. Since then they have racked up wins over Middle Tennessee State (44-36) and Troy State last week (20-12).

Playing with the odds riding on Troy State's Homecoming last week the Volunteers overcame one of their toughest opponents of the season by the score of 20 to 12.

THE VOLS struck first with 6:14 left in the first quarter when Vol specialist Lee Mayo booted a 45-yard field goal to give the Vols the opening lead of 3-0.

Troy State came back early in the second quarter when Danny Moore, also a field goal specialist, kicked a 25-yard field

goal tying the score 3-3 with 13:04 left in the second period.

TROY again gained field position nine minutes later and took the lead as Moore booted another field goal from 30 yards out to make the score 6-3.

The Vols capitalized on an interception by defensive half-back Robby Smith four minutes later when quarterback Allan Cox hit speedster Jim Wiggins with a 26-yard aerial for six points. Mayo kicked the extra point and the Vols led at half-time 10-6.

The Vols received to open the second half and punched their way down to the three-yard line where Allan Cox scrambled in for the td. Mayo quickly made the Vols one point richer, and UTM led 17-6.

THE LIONS bounced back for a score four minutes later when fullback Jeff Cotton ran in from six yards out. A pass attempt for a two-point conversion was broken up and the score was 17-12.

With 4:53 minutes left, Mayo kicked his second field goal from 31 yards out to make it 20-12.

## Tiptoe Through The 'Tea'

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

THE unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

Last week a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

SAID campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

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## International Student Conference Denies Working With CIA

By PHIL SEMAS  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A commission set up by the International Student Conference says the ISC did not work with the Central Intelligence Agency, though it received CIA funds.

The ISC, however, has not dropped any funds received from foundations alleged to be CIA conduits.

And the International Union of Students (IUS) has blasted the report as a "whitewash." IUS is composed mostly of national student unions of countries with Communist governments.

The ISC, formed 17 years ago as a "free world" alternative to the IUS, was accused of using CIA funds and working with the CIA by officers of the U.S. National Student Association after NSA's own CIA ties were revealed in February.

The ISC subsequently suspended NSA's membership and denied that it had co-operated with the CIA or received any CIA funds.

Later, however, after numerous demands, the ISC set up a seven-man commission to investigate any ties with the CIA.

The commission's report, which has just been released, says that the ISC has "at all times functioned as a legitimate organization, although we are unable, obviously, to say the same for all individuals in it." It is clear that the ISC has been receiving CIA funds. The commission report says that 70-90 per cent of the ISC budget comes from foundations, mostly in the U.S. At least three of these have been named as CIA conduits.

But the report alleges that the ISC was not aware that funds were coming from the CIA, did not co-operate with the CIA, and that the foundations alleged to be CIA conduits did not pressure the ISC. The report includes statements to this effect from several former ISC officers, all of whom say they did not know that funds were coming from the CIA.

The commission says it believes their statements. Yet one of the former secretaries general, Edward Garvey, is also a former NSA president. When the NSA scandal broke in February he signed a statement saying he knew of the NSA-CIA ties but that they had done the organization no harm. Since he knew of NSA's CIA connections, he must have known about the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), named by NSA officials as their major source of CIA funds and also a major source of ISC funds.

The Commission lists FYSA and the San Jancinto Fund, both American foundations, as the major CIA conduits to the ISC. It also lists the Asia Foundation, often named as a CIA front, among the sources of ISC funds but does not mention it in

its report.

The Jancinto Fund, located in Houston, Texas, has admitted its ties to the CIA. According to the report, it supplied funds for some ISC publications and conferences.

In a letter to the commission, FYSA President Arthur Houghton denied that his organization is a CIA conduit. However, right after the NSA-CIA scandal broke, Houghton said, "If at any time I have co-operated with our government on matters affecting the national interest, that is my affair."

The commission drew no conclusions about FYSA, noting the conflicting claims of Houghton and the NSA officers, and saying that it "is by far the most difficult one to assess." The commission also noted that "Clearly we expect that even if the foundation were a CIA front, the president and members of FYSA would say that it is not."

While it let the ISC off scot free, the commission attacked NSA, particularly on the grounds that NSA officers only announced their intentions to sever the ties after Ramparts magazine revealed the relationship.

NSA President Ed Schwartz said he had not seen the report, but said that NSA did not reveal its CIA ties sooner because it was trying "to protect innocent people, including some of those in the ISC."

The commission report also said that any CIA influence on the ISC probably came through former NSA officers, such as Garvey. It also named former NSA and ISC officials Tom Olson and Chuck Goldmark as sources of possible CIA influence, though Goldmark, a former NSA international affairs vice president, has denied that he knew about the CIA ties.

In a statement released before the ISC report, the IUS called it a "whitewash." It noted that the commission members—who are from Great Britain, Costa Rica, Ireland, Ghana, Malaya, and Belgium—are all from the ISC's leading group. It also accused ISC Secretary General Ram Kahina of using his ex officio membership on the commission "to secure 'satisfactory' results."

Both of Canada's student unions and the Tunisian union refused to sit on the commission.

## ISA Holds Hayride Fri.

The ISA will have a hayride and wiener roast for all members and their dates Friday evening. The group will organize in the parking lot by the EPS building at 6:00. There is no charge.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 in the meeting room in the University Center the ISA will conduct a meeting. All non-Greeks are invited.

ISA members are selling stadium seats at \$1.50.

## Campus Hosts Biology Assoc.

The Campus Biology Division was host recently to approximately 50 biologists and guests from six colleges and universities in this area for an organizational meeting of a Regional Biological Association.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham is the UTM representative on the steering committee of the newly formed organization. Following the banquet and business meeting, Dr. Howard I. Adler, Biologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, presented some of the research of his group concerning radiation biology. The lecture was a part of the University Center lecture series in cooperation with the Biology Division here.

## Danish Students Form Country, Declare War

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

THE NEWLY proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

THE GROUP has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U. S. Embassy here declaring total war.

\*\*\*\*\*

He who gets lost in thought is usually in unexplored wilderness.

\*\*\*\*\*

Support Santa Claus and all his little clauses and causes.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Teacher Corps Receives Recruit Financial Blow

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Teacher Corps has received such a severe financial blow that it may not be able to recruit a new group of interns for the summer and fall of 1968.

THE BLOW came this week when Congress passed and sent to President Johnson the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare. The bill included only \$13.5 million for the Teacher Corps, far less than the \$33 million requested by President Johnson and Teacher Corps officials.

"This is certainly not expansion money. It isn't even hold-even money," a Teacher Corps official said.

The source said the bill will not finance the Corps past next June 30. "There will be no money for us to go beyond the 1,900 Corpsmen we now have, and we will have 900 of those at the end of this school year."

THE Teacher Corps, which sends college students working on their master's degree to teach in slum schools, is just one of many Federal agencies which have suffered because of pressures on Congress to reduce spending. Congress extended the controversial Corps for three years this past summer, but now has not supplied it with the funds to meet the

needs of urban and rural slums.

EVEN though the Corps can be saved by a supplemental appropriation next year, much of the damage to the program already has been done. Colleges and universities will be unable to plan their training programs, and local school systems will not be able to count on a supply of corpsmen for their schools. Most local school systems begin hiring teachers around the first of the year for the next school year.

In addition, the shortage of funds probably will keep potential corpsmen from applying.

The \$13.5 million for the Corps was recommended by a Senate-House conference committee. The Senate originally had voted to give the program \$18.1 million, but the House had voted no funds for the Corps. The compromise was accepted by both Houses with little dispute.

THE CORPS' appropriation (Continued on page eight)

## Miniature Market

The State Farm Insurance recruiter will be on campus to interview seniors Nov. 15. Seniors with majors in liberal arts, business, accounting, social sciences, data processing, actuarial, mathematics, finance, industrial arts, and related majors may arrange interviews through the Alumni Placement Office.

A representative from Ralston Purina Company will be on campus Nov. 16 to interview students in Agriculture and Business Administration. Interviews may be arranged through the Alumni Placement Office.

## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

IS RAY FRAME

Ray Frame is a senior from Maderia Beach, Florida. He majors in Education. He is on Vols pitching staff. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Ray plans grad school then coaching after graduation.



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## Secretaries Aid Telethon

The UTM Secretaries' Club will assist WPSD-TV Channel 6 again in the annual telethon for handicapped children in this area.

The club asks that contributions be made through the club. Last year, they donated \$20 and collected \$116 on campus for the telethon.

WPSD-TV will solicit funds through the telethon from 10 p.m. on November 11 until 1 p.m. on November 12. The Secre-

taries' Club plans to collect available funds and to call them into the program on November 11.

Donations should be made to Melba Bell in the Administration Building or by contacting a secretary in any of the other buildings. Donations should be turned in by Friday.

The money contributed by Tennessee is returned to and used by handicapped children within this area.

## Profs. Condemn

(Continued from page five)

dent protests.

EXPLAINING his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

## State School

(Continued from page three)

ROOM rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 percent for men and 16.3 percent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:

—Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

—Rising costs of food, labor, operation, and construction.

THE REPORT also says tuition increases are often "justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions." The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in many tuition increases.

The report says tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. And out-of-state fees are going up especially fast. Non-resident students are paying one-third more than they paid in 1964-65. In that year only four large universities charged more than \$1,000 a year; this year there are 22.

THIS increase in out-of-state tuition "generally reflect moves to make non-resident students pay a larger share of their costs, while state tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction for in-state tuitions.

## Teacher Corps

(Continued from Page Seven)

is included in the \$13.25 billion bill which Congress passed for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare.

The bill contains \$12.56 billion for HEW, an amount \$14.2 million below the Administration's request, but \$249.3 million above the HEW appropriation for Fiscal 1967. For the U. S. Office of Education, the bill appropriates \$3.88 billion, a decrease of \$63.6 million from the budget request for the new fiscal year, and a decrease of \$9.1 million from 1967 appropriations.

Congress again allowed no funds to support the International Education Act. Authorized in 1965, the program has never been funded. It would provide grants for graduate programs in international studies and research and improvements in under-graduate curricula in international affairs. The Act also provides for the establishment of the National Advisory Committee on International Studies. President Johnson had requested \$36.5 million for the program.

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